Richmond County Golfer Turns in Card of 150 for 36 Holes at Brooklawn---Gardiner White and Gothamites Take 10-to-7 Con-John N. Stearns Clip Course Record

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 4.-A. L. Walker, jr., the youngest player in the tournament, won the medal in the 36-hole qualifying round kees concluded their long tour with a of the Metropolitan Golf Association amateur championship at the 10 to 7 victory over the Athletics this Brooklawn Country Club to-day. The Richmond County entrant, with rounds of 76 and 74, returned a total of 150, two strokes better than Gardiner W. White, of Nassau, the second man.

The Summary

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

"Chick" Evans to

So fast was the play throughout the day that a number of the favorites were put to it to save themselves. The tournament committee had pushed the tees back to the limit, thereby stretching the yardage to 6,391, but even that had no terrors for the long hitters.

White did himself proud in the morning, placing a 73 to his credit, and that included a 5 at the pond hole, where his ball landed in the water. In the afternoon White's driving was a trifle ragged at times, and that as much as anything prevented him from getting better than 79.

Those who saw William M. Reekie, the Scotch golfer from Upper Mont-clair, win the Spring tournament at

Stearns Equals Record

Lakewood were not surprised to-day when he returned two 77s for 154. That was a stroke better than John N. Stearns, 3d, the former Princeton golfer, who had a 73 on his second Both White and Stearns, with their

73s, set new competitive records for the course in its present length.

Walker, who only had two 6s on his card all day, carved out his 150 as

pert, who wins medals and tourna ments as a matter of course, been driv ing better he might have finished nearer the top, though few would have complained of his pair of 78s for a total of 156.

That golfers throughout the country have lost none of their pre-war interest in the game was demonstrated.

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The scores follow:

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The Philadelphia women golfers who

the women's Eastern title Tuesday, led default the Quaker City players to victory. The four times title holder teed off

with Mrs. E. W. Daley in the first match of the day, and had little difficulty in defeating her opponent by 5 up

The Boston women were victorious

in only three of the matches. Those

who scored for the Bay State were Mrs. L. Q. White, who defeated Mrs. William Peck by 6 and 4; Miss G. F. Collett, Mrs. Mrs. who defeated Mrs. F. Hamilton, 7 and 6, Mrs.

and Mrs. G. E. Johnson, who won over

Mrs. E. H. Titler by 1 up in nineteen holes. This was the only extended

Mrs. T. H. Vetterlain, of the Quaker City, although she didn't play a round, added a point to the total of her team,

winning by default, as only fourteen

Mrs. H. G. Stetson, of the Phila-

delphia Cricket Club, was awarded the

low net prize in the women's champion

ship of Monday and Tuesday. Her net score was 174 for the two days, aided

by a handicap of ten strokes. Three were tied for the net score on the first day, while Mrs. Heckscher, of Piping

Mrs. Ronald Parties Philadelphia, feated Mrs. Daly, Boston, 5 and 4; Mrs. Vanderbeck, ranke parties, Miss. Caverly, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Gardner, Roston, 2 and 1; Mrs. Stetson, Philadelphia,

Boston golfers were on the links

low net prize for the second day.

competed for the Eastern championship opposed a team of fair golfers from Boston in the first of the series of matches for the Griscom Cup yesterday and defeated the Hub golfers by 12 to 3, over the course of the Apa-

wamis Country Club.

match of the afternoon

Mrs. Barlow Captains Team in

Victory Over Fair Hub Golfers

test With Recruit in Box; Roth Gets Two Homers

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- The Yan-New Yorkers one of the most successful road trips of the club's history.

As in practically all of the battles

of the series here to-day's exhibition was a medley of heavy hitting and loose helding. New York showed the greater drive in swatting; Philadelphia was the chief offender against approved helding standards, helping the visitors dozen swats with no less than five miscues.

A pair of cub pitchers were inflicted in the torrid pastiming-Luther Nelson for New York and Tom Rogers for the Athletics—but neither saw the end of the fretful afternoon. The Yankees gave Nelson every encouragement, tearing off a couple of runs in the second round as a result of a pass and an er-ror followed by Bodie's double.

Doubles by Roth and Walker and Peck's fumble tied it in the fourth. Three more runs in the fifth gave the Yanks the lead again, never to be headed. Peck's home run hit into the left field bleacher accounted for the trio of counts. The Yankees knocked Rogers out of the box with two runs in the sixth. They grabbed another brace off Naylor in the seventh and

Philadelphia finished strong, scor-ing twice in both the eighth and ninth, in each of which innings Bobby Defend Open Title;
135 Enter Tourney

ninth, in each of which innings Bobby Roth hit for a home run. Huggins, however, got Russell up to the front lime in time to save the day for Nelson.

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Oswald Kirkby, the "Met" champion	sociation, announced the entries and	Russeil, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Naylor, p. 00 0 1 10
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low score after taking 48 to the turn	pairings for the National Open Cham-	
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	Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chicago,	Two-base hits-Pipp, Bodie, Hannah (2),
166, the same as his playing partner,	the runner-up to Walter Hagen in 1914,	Roth, Walker. Three-base hits-Lewis,
D. E. Sawyer, of Siwanoy, the former		Walker. Home runs-Peckinpaugh, Roth
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After all the cards had been posted	winning the national amateur honors at	5. Bases on balls-Off Rogers, 3; off Nay-
it was found that those with 174 or		lor, 1; off Nelson, 2; off Russell, 1. First
better had made the championship di-	Haverford, Penn., the following Sep-	base on errors-New York, 5; Philadel- phia, 1. Left on bases-New York, 5;
	tember. He will defend the "open"	Philadelphia, 5. Double plays-McAvoy
visions. The draw was then made, call-	title in this year's tournament, which	and Grover; Naylor and Grover. Hits-
ing for men to meet in the first round		Off Rogers, 8 in 6 innings; off Naylor, 4
as follows:	will begin next Monday at the Brae	in 3 innings, off Nelson, 9 in 7 2-3 innings;
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	in action next week. These are Jerome	Congress Dereuts 11gers
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Hollander vs. Benton, Ladd vs. New-	D. Travers and Francis Ouimet. Several	by a Score of 0 to 5
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	TAKIS, June 4. France, Australia	The score:	walked, stole second and came home	Inrow. Brooklyn gathered only six	are recurred from one of the me
	and Czecho-Slovakia were victors in the			hits and after the second in	cessful road trips in the history
	preliminary singles tennis events in	PRINCETON COLGATE	with Hauck on Goodman's hit to left.		local club. They have been awa
	the Inter-Allied games, winning from	Strubing of 5 2 1 2 0 0 Cotterel, 83, 5 0 0 1 1 1	Sheffey replaced Mitchell in the next	Mamaur oppositional Design in Al	the home lot since May 13 an
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0.0	ively. Serbia defaulted to Australia.	Baile, Bb 502 0 12 Dwyer, 3b 320 2 53 Trimble, c. 502 8 20 Steffen, cf. 513 2 00	bases and then engineered a triple	gert accounted for a majority of the local runs,	and losing seven.
10	The American players drew a bye.	Keyes, ss 4 0 1 5 3 1 Barnes, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 0	steal, "Fatty" Goodman pilfering home.	Total runs,	The United States Marine B
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0 12	himself for his defeats in the Riviera		McNichol at first and Lane and Wein-	BROOKLAN (N. L.) BOSTON (N. L.)	try in the interest of naval enli
10	last Winter by Nicholas Mishu, of	Kirkland, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0	stein scored.	Olson, sa 61 2 0 10 Hignert, cf 51 2 3 01	will be present at to-day's gar
1 1	Rumania, when he defeated the latter	*Gray 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Raleigh 1 0 0 0 0 0 1		172 mil - 1 - 1 - 1 1 Herzog, 2b, 50 2 2 1 0	will give a concert beginning
20	in a hand match 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.		Pennsylvania scored twice in the	A Wheat, II 4 0 2 4 n n Smith of the things	
0 9	The Belgian players lost hard-fought	"Batted for St. John in sixth inning	first. Two bases on balls and a single	Johnston, if 10 0 0 0 0 Hothe to in it ha	PHILA (N. L.) NEW YORK
	matches to the Kozeluh brothers, of	Batted for Margetts in eighth inning.	netted the visitors one more in the	Hick'an, of 10 0 0 00 Maran'le, 80 0 0 0 1 00	Pearse on we the sale Room to
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	manta, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Samazeutin,	1. by Kirkland 1; by Leonard, 7. Bases	rors by Buonuguro tied the score in the	Tragesser 100000	Striking 2b. 10 1 0 1 0 Proposition
4	France, defeated Eremie, Rumania, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3; Joseph Kozeluh, Czecho-	on balls-Off St. John. 1; off Margetts,	fourth.	1 Dials 42 8 15 27 8 01 Testare 20 2 11 22 12 2	Adams, c. 41 2 4 00 Gonzales . 40 Jacobs, p. 51 1 6 4 6 Barbes p. 00
ce	I Slovakia, defeated Washer, Belgium, 6-	2; off Leonard, 1 Double play-Dwyer and Barnes. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard	Columbia won out in the ninth.	*Batted for James in ninth inning	Permit p. 20
Ti.	14-6, 6-4, 6-2; Karel Kuzeluh Czecha.	(Bauhan, Harvey, Cook). Stolen bases—	Canapary opened with a Texas Leaguer.	Boston 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 1 8 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3	*McCarty 1
-	Slovakia, defeated Lammenh, Belgium, 12-10, 6-3, 6-1.	Strubing, Cook, Bade, Bauhan, Cotterel,	Meany flied to left, but Schnaars beat	Two-base hits - Marros Ermann to-	Totals . 36 S 12 27 13 0 Totals 34 :
ent		Dwyer, Cunningham. Sacrifice hit—Barnes. Hits—Off St. John, 4 in 6 innings; off Mar-	out a tap down the first base line.	The Manual Convince Theory been	74W W 76 12
2	Eastern League	getts, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-	Hauck grounded to short, and when	I THERE I LIE STORE IN LAND A MARKET	*Batted for Perritt in ninth inni
iri.			Sweeney fumbled Canapary scored all	Boston 9. Bases on balls Off Management	Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 New York 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
n as	Pittsfield, 5; Hartford, 3. New Haven vs. Waterbury (postponed).		the way from second. The score:	1 to on Philippin I, off James " Here ore	Two-base hit - Zimmerman, Sacri
	Springfield, 7; Worcester, 4.	Fordham Beats Lafayette		Fringin, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off James,	"Cravath, Pearce, Steatur, Speets
-	The state of the s	- or distant Della Daray Cite	COLUMBIA PENNSYLVANIA	Fillingin (Krueger) Street	-Barnes, Williams, Double play

Pittsfield, 5; Hartford, 3; New Haven vs. Waterbury (postponed) Springfield, 7; Worcester, 4;

hibition game here to-day, 11 to 8.

College Results Columbia, 7; Pennsylvania, 6,
Dartmouth, 4; Amberst, 2,
Colgate, 6; Princeton, 5;
Army, 4; Syracuse, 3;
Cornell, 12; Rochester, 3;
Bowdoin 8; Bates, 5;
Maine, 5; Colby,

Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. STANDING OF TEAMS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston, 8 Washington, 3.

Youngest Player in Tourney
Tops Stars by Two Strokes

Tour With Win
Over Athletics

ARDINER W. WHITE, the Nassau golf expert, who set a record of 73 for the Brooklawn Country Club course in the qualifying round of the Metropolitan amateur championship yesterday. The card was equalled later in the day by John White finished second to A. L. Walker, jr., for By Quaker Bats



Columbia Triumphs in Ninth, Nosing Out Pennsy by 7 to 6

Local Collegians Win 1st Dodgers Split Up Commencement Day Game from Quakers Since Contest of 1908

has ever been played on March Figure 1 to 14.

The score was 15 to 14.

The game had been close all the way but Fordham scored five runs in its half of the ninth which ordinarily would have ended a ball game but Lafayette in its half made seven runs and tied the count. In the tenth, each size of the many the count of the count. In the tenth, each off Many 4, off Sheffy 6, 10 to 10

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. - Lew Tendler, the local lightweight, scored a

The High School of Commerce baseball team captured the Bronx-Manhattan-Richmond divisional championship by defenting Morris High School at the Catholic Protectory grounds yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Karpf held the Morris batters to eight hits and many of his ten strike-outs came at crucial moments. Commerce won all its games in the series.

American Association

Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0 (16 innings).

St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1

Indianapolis at Milwaukee (rain).

Toledo at Kansas City (wet grds).

BOSTON, June 4.—The Dodgers and Columbia University's baseball team

Braves ended their three-day series of double-headers here to-day by splitting.

The Fillies added two more runs to

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broke a Commencement Day jinx of a double-headers here to-day by splitting The Fillies added two more runs to their total in the eighth on singles by long standing when it defeated the even for the third consecutive time.
University of Pennsylvania on South
The visitors took the first game, 8 to 3,
Field yesterday afternoon in a ninthin a free hitting contest, while the

Left on bases 10 May 1, by Margetts, 1. by Kirkland 1, by Leonard, 7. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 7. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 7. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Alexetts, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Boule play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Double play Leonard, 1. Blases, 2. off Leonard, 1. Blases, 2.

Chaney in a Round Pirate Hamilton's Hit

Polonius Perritt Goes to the Rescue, but Coombs Clouters Keep Going

By Charles A. Taylor The Froliesome Fillies evened up the series with our Giants yesterday afternoon, winning the final game by a score of 8 to 2. The Quaker bats again rang out with telling effect, Jess Barnes and Poll Perritt being found

for a total of twelve hits. Barnes was driven from the box in the fifth inning after giving a base on balls and three singles in a row, which netted two runs. Polonious then ascended the mound for New York, but the Fillies never let up in their slugging until three more tallies had crossed the plate.

The visitors made their first run in the opening inning through a single by

the opening inning through a single by Pearce, a pass to Meusel, a muff by the usually reliable Ross Young of a fly hit by Luderus, and a force out. Giants Take Lead

The Giants assumed a one-run advantage in the second, when two runs were scored as the result of a double against the right field wall by Heinie the Zim, a single to the same territory by Captain Fletcher, and a sacrifice fly to left by Barnes. That was all the scoring done by the Giants, for after this Mr. Jacobs pitched ball of the airtight variety, allowing only four more

widely scattered hits.

In the big fifth Pearce, the first Fillie batter, walked and went to third when Cy Williams smashed a single over Hal Chase's head. Meusel hit safely to right scatter. safely to right, scoring Pearce. Williams held second, being chary of Young's strong right arm. Luderus singled to centre, tallying Williams, and Jess Barnes was informed he was through for the day by Manager John J.

With Perritt pitching, Cravath bunted and Hal Chase fell all over himlgers Split Up

ith Braves for

3d Time in Row

bunted and Hal Chase fell all over himself trying to pick up the ball, filling the bases. Baird hit safely to left, scoring Meusel and Sicking followed with a single past Zim which counted Luderus and Cravath. Sicking was caught trying to reach second on Burns's fine throw to Doyle. Adams walked and then came the pretriest walked and then came the prettiest play of the game. Jacobs flied to

forty pieces, which is touring the country in the interest of naval enlistment,

Blanks Cubs in Tenth Totals 37 8 9 27 20 1 Totals 34 3 8 27 17

Tendler, the local lightweight, scored a sensational one-round knockout over George Chaney, of Baltimore, at the Philadelphia National League baseball park here to-night. After a minute of fighting Tendler knocked Chaney out with a left hook to the jaw, Chaney was unconscious several minutes.

In the semi-final Johnny Dundee outboxed Joe Tiplitz in six rounds.

Commerce Wins Title

By Defeating Morris

The High School of Commerce base.

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CHICAGO, June 4.—Earl Hamilton held Chicago to three scattered hits to-day and then won the final game of the series, 1 to 0, for Pittsburgh by driving in the winning run in the tenth inning.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Player, club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Cravath, Phila. 28 80 17 36 450 Young, N. Y. 34 132 22 49 371 Meusel, Phila. 30 114 21 38 333 McCarty, N. Y. 29 87 12 29 333 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Walker Leads Qualifying Field in Metropolitan Golf—Giants Lose Again to Phillies Che Or

The Turn of the Game

Little Dreamer, in your eyes I can see the old, old gleam Where the world of glory lies Out the Happy Road of Dream; In your eyes there leaps the flame Of the future's star-crowned years, Where the glint and glow of Fame Lights the shadowed Night of Tears.

Little Dreamer, you have heard Music in the Faraway, Sweeter than the song of bird Singing where you dream to-day; Echo of the bugle call-Of the rolling drum and fife Where the troopers storm the walls In the battle-swirl of life.

Little Dreamer, in the white Of the orchard's drifting snow, You have seen a fairer light Than the sun of June can show; And the blue sky overhead With its sweep of azure gleam, Looms all colorless and dead By the vision of your dream.

Little Dreamer, through the haze I remember dreams as sweet, Back through many Yesterdays Out the way of weary feet; Just as you I saw the light Of the glory-world of gleam, Led the vanguards of the fight Over laurelled walls of dream.

Little Dreamer, I, too, knew In the old, old days of Truth, All the dreams that come to you, All the golden dreams of Youth; But to-day across the years Looking back from Now and Then, I, within the night of fears, Dream that I am back again-

Back beneath the wide, kind sky, In the orchard, half asleep, Where the winds come dancing by, And the summer shadows creep; Just a Little Dreamer there, In my eyes the old, old gleam, As I wander free from care Out the Happy Road of Dream.

The Giants are bulging along toward another world series-and goth,

While all these alleged wrestling champions are squawking about Li ag will be present at to-day's game and the title and losing and winning it in turn, Earl Caddock happens to blow in upon the scene. Caddock was the champion when he left for France, but most of the wrestlers appear to have taken his trip overseas with the A. E. F. as quite sufficient to disqualify him for good and all. It so happens that Caddock is now entitled to take all the time he cares to take in order to get into condition again and while he is taking this time he still happens not only to be champion-but to be the only heavyweight

> As a further proof of what Old Doc Force of Habit can do for & fellow, there's the case of one T. R. Cobb.

Athletes Sail to Take Part In Big Allied Meet Abroad

By A. C. Cavagnaro

wrestling champion on the map.

By Senators' Errors | American Olympic team in the true competitions lead the following:

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following a telephone communication with General March in Washington. Eight French Records permission was granted to take them along as civilian passengers.

Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, of the 28th Division, who carries five wound

khaki clad athletes an uninterrupted this system. trip to the ferry. Cheers and snows of success greeted the men all along the route. The Great Northern is extended to arrive at Brest by next Thursball to arrive at Brest by next Thursball.

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New Orleans, 1: Chattaneoga, 1: Ch

barracks alongside the stadium one day Reminiscent of the departure of the later. They will have ten days' training American Olympic team for the Stock-

made it two out of three from Washington to-day by winning the final game of the series, 8 to 3. The visitors bunched hits off Robertson and Thompson with local errors.

The score:

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Broken by U. S. A. Boys

PARIS, June 3 .- Eight French track stripes on his right arm, was in charge of the team. While the athletes were preparing to make ready for the auto trip from the Amateur Athletic Union office to the steamship dock in Hoboken, Colonel Thompson answered questions in a rapid fire answered questions in a rapid fire cans as "the greatest gathering of way. He was of the opinion that the athletic stars from any one country

way. He was of the opinion that the French and English would offer the American athletes the strongest opposition, but that these countries would be unable to equal the well balanced strength of the Yankee boys.

The Public School No. 40 band and a color guard from the same institution excepted the athletes to the steamer. tion escorted the athletes to the steamer, is enthusiastic over the American plan Hundreds gathered at the A. A. U. of of training soldiers for athletics and fice while traffic was halted to give the intends to recommend the adoption of

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 3 (1st). Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3 (2d). Sa. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 7.

Player, club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Cobb. Detroit. 33 133 25 49
Johnston. Cleve. 33 113 18 40
Bodie, New York. 32 119 16 42
Veach, Detroit. 32 116 19 41
Gedeon, St. Louis. 26 87 16, 30